

BRADY WITHDRAWS
ACTORS' FUND OFFER

As Several Managers Stand Out
He Declines to Give Special
Matinee.

"PROJECT NOT UNIVERSAL"

Frohman, Belasco and Frazee
Also Refuse to Par-
ticipate.

The National Actors' Fund day, which is to be celebrated April 17, when theatres in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago are to hold special matinees for the benefit of the Actors' Home on Staten Island, received a setback yesterday when William A. Brady announced that he has withdrawn his offer to give special matinees in his theatres. On top of this intelligence came the news, which theatre-donors had overlooked, that several prominent managers had declined to aid the project in the first place.

It had been planned to hold special matinees in every prominent theatre in the four cities and to make the event an annual one. It was expected that at least \$150,000 would be raised. It was because of the failure of a few of the most prominent managers to give special matinees that Mr. Brady decided to withdraw.

He is willing even now, he said, to give the performances if all the other managers will do likewise, and even to add \$500 to the receipts of each of his productions.

"Any one who has followed the theatrical situation knows that for several years I have opposed the present management of the Actors' Fund," said Mr. Brady yesterday. "But I am a loyal member and for several years was chairman of the benefit committee. When this plan was proposed a few weeks ago Joseph Bruckman asked me if I would join the others in giving special matinees. He assured me that all the prominent theatres would give special performances, and with that understanding I cheerfully agreed."

"Within a few days I have learned that Charles Frohman, the brother of Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund, is not to give special matinees with Mrs. Burke or Miss Adams or any of his companies on the road. I also learned that David Belasco will not have Frances Starr give a special performance and that H. H. Frazee has declined to give the Friday matinee of 'A Pair of Sixes.'"

Project Not Universal.

"Certainly this indicates that the project is not universal. Not only will I not give matinees but I have notified Winthrop Ames that I will not allow my wife, Grace George, to appear in a special matinee of 'The Truth.' I do not doubt that the Shuberts will follow my lead."

Lee Shubert is in Europe and his brother, J. J. Shubert, is in his home. It was said at their offices that so far no change had been made in the plans to give special matinees, but only two special performances have been agreed to by the Shuberts—at the Forty-fourth Street and Booth theatres. Arthur Hammerstein, who is offering 'High Jinks' at the Casino, declined to give a special performance. Oliver Morosco will give an extra matinee of 'He's Wanted' and William Elliott, who is producing 'The Sign of the Cross' at the Theatre, will do the same with 'Kitty McKay'.

It was said yesterday that the reason Charles Frohman did not offer the services of Maude Adams in the benefit already advertised is a special performance of 'Peter Pan' April 17, and Billie Burke would come on the same day. Frohman's performance after the benefit would be too much, Mr. Belasco declines to give a special matinee, and word came from Broadway yesterday that David Warfield, who will appear there next week, has refused to give the extra matinee. When Kitty Carlsson, who is producing 'The Sign of the Cross' at the Theatre, was asked to give a special matinee, she said she would not appear in an extra matinee.

Distribution Not Equal.

"It is hardly fair," said a theatrical man, "to have one manager with receipts of \$150,000 give all to the fund when another may take in only \$100 or \$200. And then, too, some of the managers are expected to give the receipts of several performances to the fund, while the manager who has only one production..."

What the managers of the National Actors' Fund did of late was to ask Mr. Brady and the other managers could not be learned last night. Charles Emerson Cook, who has looked after the publicity of the movement, said that the board of directors, which includes Mr. Frohman, Mr. Belasco and Mr. Frazee, is in Philadelphia.

Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund of America, said last night that notwithstanding the action taken by Mr. Brady and the other managers, the theatrical profession twenty-three theatres in this city alone will participate. Mr. Belasco did not arrange to give the special matinee, he said, because he was in the closest room. Charles Frohman, he said, had decided not to present Miss Burke because he could offer only the single performance, and in a small theatre at that.

Charles Frohman, his brother said, felt that he wanted to give more and will arrange soon for an independent performance in a large scale. His other star in the city, Maude Adams, had already announced a special performance of 'Peter Pan,' which prevented her appearing at a benefit for the fund.

Speaking of Mr. Brady Mr. Frohman concluded: "It is a small thing for a big man to do."

TENAFLY TO HAVE NEW JAG LIST

Board of Protectors Will Post More Names Today.

TENAFLY, N. J., April 9.—Dr. J. H. McKellar and his two associates in the task of publishing the names of citizens who drink too much, met this evening to prepare another list. The Tenafly Borough board is thinking of abolishing the Board of Protectors on the ground that the municipality can stand drink better than it can notoriety, but Dr. McKellar appears to have no intention of agreeing to abolition.

A notice was sent to each of the twenty men on the jag list that the list published on February 18 would be cancelled at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, but that a new list would be published at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. Therefore the Board of Protectors to-night and were warned that failure to do so would be interpreted as approval of their being listed as inebriates.

Only seven appeared before the board. The others when they heard the meeting was private and that there would be no chance of publishing publicly their names, the board went to the nearest saloon.

Prison Sentence in Movie Case.

Antonio Delicata, 38 years old, doorkeeper at the Jewel Moving Picture Theatre at 2118 Amsterdam avenue, was sentenced in special sessions yesterday to serve twenty days in prison for admitting a minor unaccompanied by his elders. This was the first prison sentence on this charge.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE," REVIVED AT HIPPODROME, IS AS MERRY
AS EVER, THOUGH TOUCHES OF REALISM HAVE BEEN ADDED

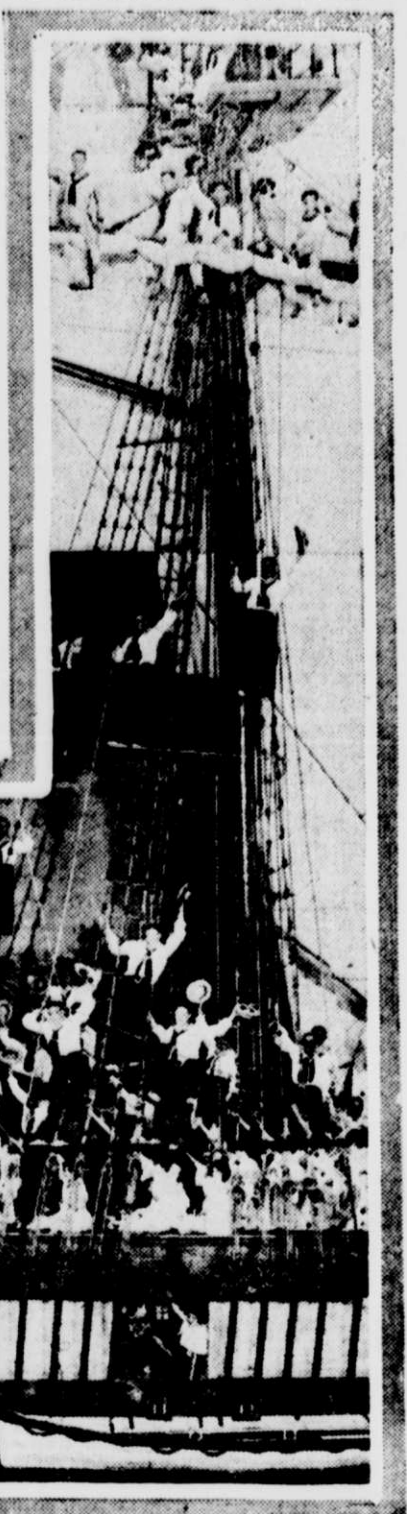
Melody and Original Spirit of Gilbert & Sullivan's
Classic Presented in Production by Excellent Company of Singers.

"H. M. S. Pinafore"—At the Hippodrome, The Right Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., Capt. Corcoran, William Hinshaw, Ralph Rackstraw, Vernon Dalhart, Dick Deadeye, Albert Hart, Josephine, Ruby Cutter, Savage, Little Buttercup, Josephine Jacoby, Hebe, Elsie Marryett, Boatwain, Earl Waldo Marshall.

The Hippodrome is certainly affording a delightful opportunity for the present generation to make the acquaintance of "H. M. S. Pinafore." There have been recent and successful performances of the classic of Gilbert and Sullivan—notably one three years ago at the Casino—but there was to be seen last night at the Hippodrome enough that was out of the ordinary in a stage performance to impart to the piece something of the sensation that its first divulgence must have been to a generation that had never heard

There were hornpipes, and the moonlight played on the clouds hanging over the waters of Portsmouth harbor and all the pomp and circumstance of life on a little man-of-war so early in the century was very prettily and tastefully revealed. The cannon boomed and the Union Jacks waved from many halliards when the mammoth chorus sang "He is an Englishman" and there was a mighty sheering to bring the first act to a dramatic end. That happened and there was a minute of thrill to vary the ever changing charm of the nautical scenes.

With all this elaborate extra illustration of the old opera there was nothing to depart in the least from its original spirit. There were no inappropriate interpolations, nor did much of the buffoonery associated with the later presentations of the piece have any part in last night's performance. To be sure Manuel Klein had introduced some additional music and it all came from the other operas of Sir Arthur Sullivan and it is so much alike, so little varied to the uses of any opera that it suits as well in one as another. The interpolations were all orchestral and



"H. M. S. PINAFORE" IN THE HIPPODROME TANK.

text so bright nor music so beautiful and suitable.

The text to-day is not nearly so witty as it was thirty years ago—of that there can be no doubt. The music is familiar. So to have such a beautiful visualization of the world of films—as the stage of the Hippodrome provides—is to impart to the work some of its old time novelty.

If the first place realism has been applied to the opera with the profound respect for the canon of beauty. The ship is seen broadside, lying at anchor in Portsmouth harbor with yards filled with sailors clambering perilously up her big rigged masts. They perch aerially on the yards, swing among the rigging, and the Ralph Rackstraw sings: "A Maiden Fair to see" more than seventy feet above the deck. In the water surrounding the boat Little Buttercup arrives in her rowboat, and about her, sailing frigate and vessel, float the other barge boat women. Into this Hippodrome tank the sailors throw the grumpy Dick Deadeye, who, in the person of Albert Hart, is to be confined somewhere in the wings.

When William Hinshaw, who was a most excellent Capt. Corcoran, singing in a way to flourish the opera with his agreeable voice and acting with real comic effect, was reduced to his proper low estate and departed happily with Josephine Jacoby, a comedy and melodious interlude, it seemed as if that boat might be overweighted and the opera and in tragedy. But nothing of that kind happened to mar its unending merit and variety.

PARK VANDALS CAUSE
POLICE MUCH WORRY
SIMPLIFIED SPELLERS
REFORM 8,000 WORDS

No Trace of Desecrators of
Monuments Has Been
Found.

Mayor Mitchell and Park Commissioner Ward are trying to devise a scheme to prevent the theft of portions of monuments in parks and other public places, believing that an organized gang of thieves has taken advantage of the fact that such public property is no longer received the police protection it once did.

Their action follows the theft recently of four bronze medallions valued at \$200 from the Seventh Regiment monument in Central Park, of a costly bronze lyre from the Beethoven monument and of a massive bronze eagle from the monument in Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn.

Detectives have been unable to get a trace of the vandals who have been busy in Central Park since January 1, according to Mr. Ward. They work at night and owing to the security of police guards are seldom molested, carrying away their booty generally in vans or covered wagons. Hundreds of rose bushes and other ornamental plants also have been removed and the city has lost thousands of dollars through the thievery.

Riverside Park, Manhattan Park, Prospect Park in Brooklyn and other public places have been visited by the thieves. Commissioner Ward says that the only way to stop the loss is to increase the force of park policemen. He says that only eighty-eight policemen are now on duty in Central Park, which comprises 1,200 acres, and that not more than thirty of these work at one time.

The stolen medallions from the Seventh Regiment monument weighed sixty-five pounds, and were two and one-half feet in diameter. They were bolted to the base, but the thieves had plenty of time to work and adequate tools to remove them. One of the medallions was found later in the park wrapped in a gunnysack. It has been used as a model for the construction of three new ones.

The stolen lyre, which was grasped by the hand of the heroic figure in the Mall, was four feet high, two feet broad, and weighed about 200 pounds.

intended to supply the opportunity for the vandals to steal the monuments. There was, for instance, a minute to aid the landing of Sir Joseph Porter and his numerous family of relatives and it helped to make their manoeuvres very graceful. But it was from "The Gondoliers" and not from "Ruddigore," as the programme said.

The musical part of the performance was quite as capable as the dramatic. Ruby Savage was a pretty Josephine, who sang with taste and a most agreeable quality of soprano, while in Vernon Dalhart the representation boasted a tenor with a sympathetic voice that won all his hearers. Harrison Brockbank has not Henry Dixie's legs, but he was a Sir Joseph with a dry humor that gave all his speeches the point—and are about the best in the text to-day. Earl Marshall intoned impressively "He is an Englishman" and the chorus of his voices was much superior to the pipings that came from the distant side. But the dresses as well as the manoeuvres of the company of relatives that followed the Admiral on board were pretty.

So the Hippodrome last night showed New York the same old "Pinafore" with all its melody and its charm enjoyed through the right end of the opera glass as it were, enlarged, magnified and rather glorified by all the beautiful things that have been done for it—and all without the slightest loss of the real essence of this unique work. And lovers of this child of the genius of Gilbert and Sullivan with any inclination ought not to miss the revival which the Shuberts have offered as a springtime diversion at the Hippodrome.

PARK VANDALS CAUSE
POLICE MUCH WORRY
SIMPLIFIED SPELLERS
REFORM 8,000 WORDS

William Archer Says He'll Re-
quest Asquith to Aid
Movement.

The Simplified Spelling Board, which has been holding its eighth annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, finished its work yesterday by the adoption of more than 8,000 words have been reformed or corrected.

Among the members who took part in the session of the convention were William Archer, English author; Frederick H. Grandgent of Harvard, William Truett Foster, president of Reed College; Henry Callin Paine, Prof. Brandt Matthews of Columbia, Henry Holt, publisher and author; Dr. Abram Gideon, Prof. Calvin Thomas of Columbia, George H. Danton, Dr. Melvil Dewey and William F. Maclean, M. J., editor of the Toronto World.

The board asserts that simplified spelling is catching on rapidly and that more and more people are turning to the standards of the board and the movement has been advanced materially in other States. The principal work of the board at present is interesting schools and colleges. It was said.

William Archer told the convention that a petition would be presented soon to the House of Commons asking for the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the merits of the movement. Mr. Archer said he expected the Premier to agree and that the commission would be a big victory for simplified spelling.

Papers were read by Mr. Archer, Prof. Grandgent, Prof. Matthews, Mr. Holt, Dr. Gideon and others.

Burglary From Newark Gets 6 Years

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.—Joseph Umberger pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary here today and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Umberger, it was shown, was married here a few weeks ago while his first wife, Bessie May Umberger, whom he married in Newark, N. J., in 1907, and from whom he was not divorced, was still living.

JERSEY LEGISLATURE
ENDS 138TH SESSION

Governor Expresses Regret That
Economy and Efficiency
Bills Weren't Passed.

Trenton, April 9.—"Of all my nine years of legislative experience this has been the hardest, and I am glad the session has adjourned and we can sit down now and take an account of stock."

This was the comment made by Gov. Fielder late this afternoon after the 138th session of the New Jersey Legislature had ended, the Governor having performed his duty as President of the House and Senate that had waited upon him that he had no further communications to send to the Legislature.

In the main the session has been a conservative one, remarkably so when compared with the three preceding sessions, when President Wilson was Governor. There has been little legislation of a radical nature and none likely to disturb the business interests of the State.

Except for the passage of revenue raising bills to meet the financial exigencies of the State, chief among which is the imposition of a direct inheritance tax and the passage of the bank stock tax act, deal and primarily to reimburse municipalities for funds otherwise diverted to State uses, the session has been devoid of striking features. The election laws will remain substantially as they are except that in cities operating under commission government the experiment of preferential elections will be tried.

Gov. Fielder's programme, an important feature of which was the solution of the State financial problem, was not carried out in its entirety. In a statement presented to the general assembly of the session the Governor said:

"The passage of bills advocated in our party platform and in my message has been made exceedingly difficult by reason of the many factions existing in the Assembly, but a hurried survey would indicate that much has been accomplished."

"I regret that none of the economy and efficiency bills was passed and that the Legislature did not discuss the subjects of tax reform and small boards of freeholders. I also regret that legislation taking care of the State government was not enacted, other than the inheritance tax bill. There were several other measures in this connection which, in my judgment, should have been passed, but we shall endeavor to conduct the State government with the added revenues from the tax on inheritance, and in this we will be aided by the success of the appropriation committee in keeping down appropriations."

"So far as I know, no bad legislation has been enacted for I have been as careful as possible in affixing my signature to bills presented to the State government. To date one hundred and fifty-one bills have been signed, seventeen vetoed and ten sent back to the Legislature for correction."

Sow Vaughan's
Now "Central Park"
LAWN SEED

Sow lawn grass seeds with the first softening of the earth, when they may readily sink into the ground and be covered by the washing of the spring rains.

Our "Central Park" and "Columbian" (or shade) are the best permanent mixtures. They make a close, velvety turf; no foul seeds; no weeds.

Prices: 15 pounds, \$3.95; 5 pounds, \$1.35; 1 pound, 30c.

Vaughan's Seed Store
43 Barclay St., cor. Church St.

RACING AUTOS CRASH;
BOY KILLED, 4 INJURED

One Car Flung Across Road in
West Orange and Turns
Turtle.

OTHER TRIES TO ESCAPE

Judge Increases Bail of Driver
of Borrowed Car, Who Is
Blamed for Smash.

WEST ORANGE, April 9.—A boy of 4 years was killed, and two women, a man and another child were severely injured this afternoon when an auto was overturned on Prospect avenue following a collision due to the racing of two cars. The dead child is Clifford Palmer, son of Frank C. Palmer, who was driving the car that was overturned. The father, who is an egg dealer in Orange, suffered a dislocated collarbone and bruised and Mrs. Palmer's hip was dislocated. Kenneth Palmer, the eldest son, and Mrs. James Regan, a friend of the Palmers, were slightly hurt.

John Hodge, driver of the other car, is held by the West Orange police under bail of \$10,000. He will be charged with manslaughter. The bail was fixed first at \$5,000, but when it became known that he had tried to escape after the accident the bail was increased. The Palmers live in North Centre street, Orange, and Mrs. Regan lives in Day street, that city.

Hodge is chauffeur for F. C. Hall, manager of the Hotel Montclair, Montclair. With him in the car were Mrs. Helen Sullivan and Barbara Golsong, employed in the hotel office, and James J. Byrne, night clerk of the hotel. Hall said after the accident that he had given Hodge permission to take the party out for a ride. Hodge's three companions are held under bail of \$1,000 each as witnesses.

Hodge was charged with driving his license as soon as the case reached the ears of the State department of motor vehicles.

The child that was killed died almost instantly. When Motor Cycle Policeman Bernard Heald reached the scene Mrs. Palmer was sitting on the ground beside the overturned car holding the boy's body in her arms.

She did not know the child was dead until the arrival of the ambulance from the Orange Memorial Hospital. As the doctor took the body from her arms she fainted. The two women and the injured boy were taken to the hospital. Palmer and the dead child were taken to police headquarters. Palmer was taken to the hospital, and the body of the boy was placed in King's morgue, Orange.

The Hall car was unscathed, except for a bent mud guard on the rear of the right side. The Palmer car was hurled twenty feet to one side of the road and was turned completely around when the direction in which it had been moving. The bent mud guard on the Hodge car is the basis for the theory of the police that Hodge shot ahead of Palmer and cut across the course of the Palmer car.

The scene of the accident is just south of the Mountain Ridge Country Club. Hodge told the police that he and Palmer had both been racing and that the accident happened when Palmer was trying to pass him. Palmer, however, says that Hodge was speeding ahead when the two machines came together. Hodge was driving a six cylinder car, much heavier and more powerful than the Palmer car. The police say that the investigation convinces them that both were travelling not less than twenty-five miles an hour.

Child Killed by Auto Truck Driver
Is Held.

Charles Thompson, 11 years old, of 556 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was struck and killed yesterday afternoon by an auto truck, while crossing the street in front of his home. The driver, William Conger of 322 Baldwin avenue, Jersey City, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. The truck belonged to the Conger-McElvold Company, James McElvold, who was on the truck, was held as a witness.

Man Struck on Ocean Parkway Dies
In Hospital.

The man who was struck by an automobile Wednesday night on Ocean Parkway, near Neck road, and who died yesterday afternoon in the Coney Island Hospital, was identified yesterday as Frank Daly, 35 years old, a porter. A municipal lodging house card, No. 65, found on him resulted in his identification. No trace of the automobile was found.

Autos Injure Three on East Side
Girl May Die.

Three persons were injured by automobiles in the same neighborhood on the East Side last night at about the same time.

Mary Sullivan, 8 years old, of 331 Third avenue was hit by an automobile driven by Benjamin Condit, of 301 East 10th street. She sustained internal injuries that may cause her death.

William Kelly, 25, of 87 Greenpoint

was struck by an automobile driven by Benjamin Condit, of 301 East 10th street. He sustained internal injuries that may cause her death.

Edward L. Lane, 40, of 400 West 2nd Street, New York.

Poor Season
vs
Good Season

In September it will be too late for the owner of a summer boarding house to try and make amends for his poor season. Start your campaign now and get the benefit of the early bird through The New York Evening Post advertising columns. The owner of summer hotel, boarding house or camp can fill his rooms with desirable people.

Eliminates uric acid, the chief element in Rheumatism, Gout and many forms of kidney diseases.

A pleasant, palatable still water. Imported in quarts, pints, and single.

EDWARD LANSERE, Gen'l Agent,
400 West 2nd Street, New York.

French Natural Mineral Water

VITTEL
GRANDE SOURCE

French Natural Mineral Water

Tires Will Wear Out

You don't feel badly used if you tramp holes in your soles in a couple of months. You buy them with that idea in mind. When you buy a tire for your car you don't know exactly what to expect. If you get 5000 miles, well and good. If you blow out in 500, you grin and bear it.

Empire Tires

are a new tire proposition. They are made of live red rubber. Empire Tires are the first tires ever made of wear-resisting red rubber. We have used red rubber for Peerless Inner Tubes for years with astonishing results. We sell Empire Red Rubber Tires on the basis that when you're done with an Empire Red Rubber Tire it doesn't owe you anything—that you must be satisfied. The fellows who like to be one jump ahead of the bunch are putting Empire Red Rubber Tires on their cars. Sold by leading supply dealers.

"The man with a red tire knows."

EMPIRE RUBBER AND TIRE CO.
240 W. 55th St., New York.

Factory and Home Office, Trenton, N. J.

Makers of "Peerless" and "Baker" Inner Tubes.

avenue, Brooklyn, was delivering a package at 393 East Twenty-second street when an automobile of the Adams Express Company, driven by Maurice Murphy, collided with his wagon. He was badly bruised.

Edwin Ogle, 15, a messenger boy, of 152 Lenox avenue was struck at Fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth street by an automobile driven by Fred Peters of 5124 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. Both ankles were fractured.

All three were taken to Bellevue.

Electric Auto Runs Down Man on Broadway.

An electric automobile driven, according to the police, by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sperry of 410 Riverside Drive last night ran down Fred Sander, a tailor, of 520 Sixth street, at Broadway and Third street.

Sander was taken to the New York Hospital in a serious condition.

Fatally Hurt Saving Doll.

Running back into the path of a speeding runaway horse to rescue her doll, five-year-old Lena Cletone, daughter of John Cletone, a tailor of 412 Atlantic avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I., was run down by the horse and probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon.

The Coward Shoe

Coward "AXIS" Shoe
For Women

A Coward model, constructed with a pliable, hand-sewn shank which flexes and exercises the arch muscles.

The dipped inner sole properly adjusts the weight of the body; last follows the direction of the normal foot, pointing the toes straight ahead in walking.

Made with two heel elevations—low and medium. A walking shoe of peculiar value to women.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

JAMES S. COWARD
264-274 Greenwich St., N. Y.

(L. I. C. 22,000,000)
• Mail Orders Filled • Send for Catalogue